MILWAUKEE, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1858.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

SUPPLY HOSE CO. NO. 1.

THERE WILL be a regular monthly mesting of Supply Hore Co. No. 1, or Wednesday reming, April 28th, at S cioca.

J. E. HAWLEY, Scoretary.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

BR. TILTON, having returned from his Southera tour, has taken reome at the Massassit Heure,
Chicago, where he will remain for a short time only.—
Those who awfer from Consumption, Indegration, Netveus Debility or Weakness, will do well to call on him
and have his advice. His

GREAT EAST INDIA REMEDIES,
Which he discounted the

THE DAILY SENTINEL.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 28 TO ADVERTISERS.

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AFF Business Notices appearingly the Local Columns will be charged to control or line for the first, and 15 cents for each subsequent invertion.

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tion.

The Ordinary Notices of Deaths and Marriages in seried for Iwenty-Ave cents. Obituary Notices will be charged by the square.

The News.

In the Sonate, yesterday, the report of the Conference Committee was taken up at 12 o'clock. Mr. Crittenden immediately took the floor, and denounced the majority report of that Committee in strong language. He looked upon the measure as equivalent to a public bribe, and atigmatized it as a "poor maimed substitute for the bill adopted by the House." Mr. Crittenden moved that the Conference substitute be printed, and made the special order for the 18th of May, which was agreed to. The matter will be taken up in the House to

day, and it is to be hoped will then receive its We have news from Utah and California to the

1st of April. Outrages upon the Indians are reported in the southern part of the territory. Two latal offrage bad takon place, in which a mai contractor and a man named Deck, were killed One of the quarrels originated over a game of billiards. It is said that 20,000 Indians had collected on the plains, with the intention of making a descent on the frontiers. The movement ls attributed to Brigham Young, to draw off troops intended for Utah, to defend the frontier States. The St. Louis Republican, however, contradicts the statement on the authority of a gontleman who arrived there on Monday, and stated that he had traveled over the country said to be occupied by these Indians, without

The steamship Moses Taylor arrived at New York yesterday from Aspinwall on the 19th, with nearly half a million in treasure and 500 passengers. California news is unimportant .- | Tork. Capt. Beanett, of the brig Cordelia, had been arrested at San Francisco for having robbed hi vessel and then scuttling ber at sea.

We have Valparaise dates to the 17th of March. A fierce battle took place on the 7th, between the government troops and revolutionists, at Araquipa, in which the latter were de-

Fires took place at Boston, and Troy, N. Y.,

Our State Legislature is still legislating, but from the number of resolutions which are almost daily offered to adjourn, we should judge that some of the members had got pretty well tired

The New York market, yesterday, was unchanged. The same remark will apply to our

The weather, yesterday, was cool and pleasant, and our streets presented quite an animated scene all day. The mud is fast disappearing and travelling may be considered sound oute

Correspondence of the Dally Sentinel. Terrible Cutamity—Two Children Fro-zon to Death 1

Ma. Epiron: -On the alternoon of the 23d inst., two children, brother and sister, the former ten and the latter thirteen years of age, went upon the lake for the purpose of fishing .-They were in a small seew, and the wind blowing strong from the West, they were unable to
manage their craft, and were driven out into the
lake nearly a raile before they were discovered.

A handsome token of Respect to a worth:

Contral Railreads, the best and most direct route from Boston and other Eastern points to Chicago and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and other Eastern points to Chicago and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and other Eastern points to Chicago and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and other Eastern points to Chicago and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and other Eastern points to Chicago and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and other Eastern points to Chicago and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and other Eastern points to Chicago and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and other Eastern points to Chicago and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and other Eastern points to Chicago and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and other Eastern points to Chicago and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and other Eastern points to Chicago and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and the West generally; it commends itself to form Boston and the West generally itself to form B

that would have gone to their assistance at a moment's notice. Well does he merit the just indignation of an incensed public and, Cain-like, it is to be hoped that he will be as indelibly marked.

The children belonged to a poor Irish laborer by the name of Mactin Keely. MAPLE LEAF.

Osnkosu, Wisconsin, April 28th.

PROBESS OF THE REVIVAL.-The New York Observer says that the progress of the work of grace in that city and in the country at large, ontinues to be highly encouraging. The moetings in that and the adjoining cities are still attended by crowds, who manifest an interest as deep as ever, and one which we cannot but hope will be permanent. The cutire absence of al undue excitement, from the very commencement of the revival, and the fact, abundantly shown, that there is no special reliance upon any particular human agency, as at former times, strengthens this hope. If the people of God will go steadily forward in the discharge of duty, living according to their high profession, and trusting la God for the continued outpouring of the Spirit, the work will not cease. We shall be permitted still to record the triumples of divine grace, as now, in the inguthering of souls into speak of the work as still progressing.

FREE TRADE ON THE RIO GRANDS,-By advices from the Rio Grande to the 7th instant, we learn that a decree, signed by the acting Governor of Tamanlipss, and which is believed to be approved by General Vidaurri, declaring the Rio Grande frontier of Mexico open to the free introduction of all kinds of merchandize, has been issued. It includes all the settlements on the river, and also the city of Monterey.

LIBEL SCIT AGAINST COLONEL BERTON .- Tho Supreme Court of Missouri has reversed the decision of the Court below, in the case of James H. Birch vs Colonel Benton. The action in the lower Court was for slander, and a judgment for \$5,000 was roudered against Colonel Banton. From this decision he appealed, and was

Coroners Inquest.—An Inquest was held on Wednesday the 20th inst, on the body of a German, apparently 24 years of age, who died of convulsious at the house of Watter Morse in the town of Frencont in the town of Frencont in the town of Frencont in the town of the following papers found on the body of the deceased and handed us by Coroner Forter, may furnish some close to his birth and parentage. che to his birth and parentage.

A marriage certificate of Eubert Hirschfeldt and Appelenia Jacobs, attested by M. Schaaben at Weubeige.

A letter dated Hartonville, Wis., April 28th, 1855, to one Kusing, requesting an answer to be forwarded to the writer, care of John Jacobs, Hartonville, and a card bearing the address of Mr. Mathias Diedrichs, Chicago. The young man was known by the name of Christopher. The Jury found a verdict in conformity with the facts of the case. Chicago, Milwaukee and Osbkosh papers will please notice.— Wankegan Office in Ludingson's Block,

OITY MATTERS. TRAVELLEN'S DIRECTORY. Railronds.

Lake Shore . . 8.45 A. M., 8.00 P. M., 12.80 P. M., 7,55 P. M.

Circulation of any other Paper in Milwatkee, and is, therefore, the CHEAPEST AND BEST ADVERTI-ING MEDIUM in the City.

The La Crosse Railroad-Again. M(LWAUKER, April 27, 1858, Entron or THE SESTINGL :-- In the fall of 1855

the La Crosse & Milwankee Railroad Company commenced a sult against me, laying their damages at \$400,000, for injuries said to have been sustained by my not completing the conract I had with that Road, and which the Comcany drove me from prosecuting, by force. The bject of the suit was probably to frighten me out of prosecuting the Company for the damages I had sustained in the breach of its contract with mo; but the suit has been used by the Company for other and graver purposes, as emergencies required. For instance : In January last, in the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Moses Kneeland, then a Director, and laterly a | tellectual Character an article which bears the Vice President of the Road, in a suit pending to restrain a contract with Selah Chamberlain, swore is follows:

"Deponent further says that the Plaintiff in this ease had a contract with said Company for the scenes from a true history, an interesting little construction of part of its road, that he failed story of a character which becomes the medium to perform said contract, and a dispute and con. | through which it is made public, and which is to troversy exists between him and the Company in | he continued. Then we have a gem of a poem relation thereto. The said Company claims entitled Charley's Death. Who is its author we that said Plaintiff is indebted in a large can only guess, but we consider it one of the best amount to it, notwithtending said Cleveland has which has yet appeared in the Atlantic. In fact recovered a judgment. This action is now pending all the poetry of this number, of which Dr. Holmes in favor of said Company against said Cleveland | turnishes about half, is of a better order than in which is claimed a larger amount than the usual. The Catacombs of Rome are continued; amount of his said judgment against said Com- rather an unwieldy, subject and dry, but inpany, and the said Company are advised by Counsel that their claim is just and will be sus- lions. The Pure Pearl of Diver's Bay is conclutained."

This allidavit was made on the 9th of Feb. 1858, and sworn to before Geo. H. Smith, Jr., between Elba and St. Helena. Next we have a Commissioner of Doeds for the State of New long paper on personal recollections of Beeth-

Stephea H. Aldon, of Albany, at the same time, made a similar allidavit.

For several months I have been endeavoring to force this trumped up suit of the old LaCrosse | Table, containing a humorous dissertation on old Board to a trial, and succeeded this morning in age, but filled with more philosophy than is to getting them so cornered that the plaintiffs could be found in one-half the books, besides two beaudodge no longer. When they were driven to tiful poems. After this come the literary notices, feated. The loss, on both sides, in killed, is said this point, sooner than undergo the humiliation which are not the least of the attractions, for I to have been 2,000, and the city was filled with of a trial, they withdrew the suit. What excuse people do not read books, most of them desire to the wounded. Business at San Francisco is re- for the non-payment of my claim upon it will know what new ones have been issued, and what next be pressed into the service of the managers other people think of them. In short, the preof this fraudulent Company, I cannot tell; but sent number of the Atlantic is a most excellent the judgment I obtained of over one hundred one, and so long as it maintains its present standand twelve thousand dollars, stands, and will con- and, there can be no donot of its permanency. tinue to stand, without offsett or blomish, until it

its very name has become a hissing and a byword among honest mon, and is scarcely deemed respectable by oven its hungry and Cassius-like Attorneys, who have lived and rioted on its sub Attorneys, who have lived and rioted on its substance until there is but little worth having
left, one would think it was about time for the
Albany Directory to consider the propriety of
conciliating rather than outraging public sentiment and common honesty any further.

N. OLEVELAND.

The man who saw them did not make the least attempt to save them, and the only excuse that be given for his neglect of duty is, that he saw them swopt off from the scow by the waves.

Yesterday, a sail went across the lake, and before they had coasted far they discovered the scow with the children in it, frozen to death.—

The brute who saw those hulpless children, floating away to certain death, well knew that he beast attempt to save them and the only excuse that purchased by the employees of the Western Division of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Rail Read, as a present to their late respectively. The special section of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Rail Read, as a present to their late respectively. The special section of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Rail Read, as a present to their late respectively. The special section of the Western Indiana Rail Read, as a present to their late respectively. The special section of the Western Indiana Rail Read, as a present to their late respectively. The special section is arrangements generally, amongst which we must arrangements generally, amongst which we must not emit to mention that baggage is checked between the loss of the Western Indiana Rail Read, as a present to their late respectively. The special section is arrangements generally, amongst which we must arrangements generally, amongst which we must out emit to mention that baggage is checked by the waves.

Our pleasure seckers to take a trip by this line to Quebec or Boston, and from Chicago. How much better for our pleasure seckers to take a trip by this line to Quebec or Boston, and from Quebec by the M. O. S. Co.'s ships to Europe, viewing, as they can, the grandest and most remained an would have to ride only about a mile to this city, silver cup for each of the children, and an elegant where there were stoumboats and steam tugs gold watch and chain for Mr. Williams. The silver ten sett, goblets, &c., were of the rarest nicety and the most expensive description, while the watch and chain were of the first order,-Some estimation of the value of this handsome present may be formed from the fact, that the cost of the watch and chain was \$270. The latter was manufactured by Carter & Cabery, expressly for this presentation. Each article bears an inscription expressive of the high estimation in which the doners regard their late employer. This token of respect from those who were employed under Dr. Williams, shows how a good man may win the affection of those whom circumstances have placed in a lower position ban bimself, and it also illustrates the fact that the "Michigan Southern boys" fully approciate

the merits of a worthy employer. CIRCUIT COURT-JUDGE MUARTHUR PRESID-ING .- In the Circuit Court on Monday, Michael Bolor, who had been indicted for larceny, was found guilty, and sontenced to two years imprisnment in the State Prison.

The boy Peter Willis, for entering the store of J. H. Cordes and stealing therefrom, was also found guilty, and sentenced to one year's imprigonmont.

Yesterday the case of Wm. Brown, charged | with horse-stealing, was brought up. The dethe folds of Christ. Our exchanges from Port- tendant withdrew his piec of not guilty and plead land, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities, guilty, and was sentenced to the State Prison for

> The case of Horace McCoun, indicted for larceny, was tried by a jury, and the accused found aol guilty. In the case of the State against Fredk. A.

> Smith, indicted for larceny, the verdict of the ury was gullty, and the defendant was senenced to 1 year's imprisonment.

Another case was in progress of trial when D W Hitchcook, Boston we were at the court in the latter part of the alternoon.

Displeased .- The local of the Free Democrat greatly vexed because we-good naturedly to be sure-dubbed him a "youngster," and thereupon hunts up some typographical errors which occurred in the table of our last weekly review; and pitches in right lustily on the strength of and pitesee in regardann, bis mathematical "larnin." Blow away, neigh- W Lyon & fam bor, but have a care that you don't " bust."

STARCH. - We notice the introduction of a new STARCH.—We notice the introduction of a new and very superior article of Corn Starch called "Ottawa," suited for the laundry and table, manufactured by Geo. A. Baker & Bro., Ottawa, fillingia and sold at the low price of 64881c.—

J. P., & F. S. Heley are the agents in this city

E. TOWNSEND MIX.

ARCHITECT & SUPERISTENDENT

Office In Ludington's Block,

Dudley, Mich. ORNER OF HARP WATER AND WISCONSIN ST

THE ATEANTIC FOR MAY .- This publication has already become one of our permanent insti tutions, and is now looked for with the same regularity as the months themselves. In the short space of seven months it has retablished Mil. & Miss.;

13 20 A. M. 4.55 P. M. 9.80 A. M. 19.18 ° M. which it has been in existence. The present No 11.10 ° M. 14.0 ° M for itself a untional reputation; the length of time REMEDIBLE, that the DAILY SENWINEL has MORE THAN BOURLE the
Giventation of any other Paper in the much of which is of a very valuable character .-The first paper is on American Antiquities, in which the traditions of the Aberigines, and especially those of the ancient Aztees are compared with those of the Old World, and much reliable ovidence adduced in favor of the Europoun origin of the American races. Next, we have Roger Pierce, the man with Two Shadows, which is very much in the style of Hawthorne, and is a peculiarity of this magazine. There comes the last, thank Heaven, of Amours de Voyage, a scries of half silly, half sentimental (and more silly than sentimental) papers whose hexameters on what somebody's needle saw in

lines of Bulwer—

"How much the feel that hath been sent to Rome Excels the fool that hath been kept at home." The readers of the Atlantic will rejoice with us that we have got rid of it. Then follows Ininevitable car marks of Emerson's pen, and is unquestionably his. It is in rather a more gonial voin than usual, and, like all his efforts, is well worthy of perusal. Then Leo-Loo, a few toresting perhaps to antiquarian and Champolded, as are also the Hundred Days, being personal reminiscence of Paris during the intervaoven, from original sources, which is only interesting to musical folks; and then a review o Henry Ward Boccher's Life Thoughts, with liberal extracts; and then the Autocrat of the Brenkinst

is satisfied by payment.

There is not nor can there be any offsets to it, and every time the La Crosse road managers undertake to disturb it, they will find it will end as this has, in their still deeper discomfiture and disgrace. Pursued, as that poor concern is, by judgments for honest labor performed—its corruptions and villatines investigated by the Legisliature and the Grand Juries of the State, until its very name has become a hissing and a by-A SUMMER TRIP.—The Montreal Ocean Steam none, whilst it forms, in connection with the Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada, the most crana Trunk Railroad of Canada, the most pleasant route for either pleasure-seekers, or business men, giving, as it does, an opportunity of viewing the most magnificent scenery in the North American continent. To emigrants it is the most desirable from its avoiding the many impositions to which, we are sorry to say, they are subject in New York and other of our East—orn ports.

rn ports.

The Grand Trunk Railroad forms, by its con-Chicago Daily Democrat.

Police Court Yesterday. - John Broman was fined \$1 for intoxication. Mary Casy. charged with being disorderly, was discharged. The case of W. G. Hauck, charged with committing an assault and battery upon G. W. Wicks was brought up, and adjourned at request of the parties, for one week.

For Collingwood.—The fast propeller Hunter leaves to-merrow forencon for Gollingwood,-For passage apply to Griffin & Burns, foot of

Romember that this is the morning Caab Wall has the sale of extra super furniture, at dwelling house No. 91 Wisconsin street.

To REET.—Honse, ten minutes walk from the Post Office. For terms &c., inquire of Lowell Lincoln, at the Milwaukee Commercial College, ap28g442d3t.

RESTS.—J. S. Fillmore has good apariment; consisting of 7 rooms, on Spring street, at \$13 per month. House in 2d Ward on 4th Street, at \$14 per month, also some in 7th Ward at

\$200 to \$800, ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Tuesday, April 27th, 1858. NEWHALL HOUSE, MEMIAL:

Wm K Stow, Chicago
E A La Due, Cableoh
A Gilbert, Chicago
LM Bartlett, Watertown
G W, French, Waukezha
S W Bacie, G Bay
F L Billings, Cakozi;
Capt L H Cotton, Detroit
F F Bellock, Mit
O T Reed & I, Concomowoo
G E Church, La Porte
W A Yollett, Ch icago
W G Desison, do al Barney, Dayton
Of Histohias, Ohioago
J V Ayer & S. Kenosha
B S Bhephard, Ohioago
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Wm Gurnel, Oanada
O A Du Moulin, Wauresh
Cha A Failer, Oleviand
S S Bdwarde, Hudson
Mrs O Morrill, P du Ohien
W P MoAllaster, Ohioago
J R Watson, N Y
Jno M Grolkins; do
E W Woodward, Mil
W H Ferry & d, N Y
O B Howes, do
J W Taylor, Ohio
Gen Patterson, do
W H Diokerson, Emfalo
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I Spencer, Bloomington
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J Hayes, Chicago
O F Fisch, Mil
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WALKER POURE. Edward Perist, Chicago
A Sanborn, Jeterson
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Milwanges Blarket.

OFFICE OF THE BALLY HENTINGE, MILWAUKES, April 28, 1868. }
Received by Dr. & Research for the first state of the first state of

is firm, 8,225 bu wheat, 125 bus oats, 142 bumpota toen, 710 bas corn, 72 bus 198, 4 bbis eggs, 8 bbis per 8,172 ibs hides 937 ibs butter, 2,180 lbs sundries. 45 y Makl. & Watt. 12. 12. 200 bbts flour, 1,01 cus wheat, 205 bas potatoes, I cur cattle.

19211. At Happ. #6. 12. 1,078 bush wheat 161 bals floor, 30 bus oals, 2,185 he hides. Receipts of produce are gradually increasing, as the roads improve. There was no material change in market prices, with a fair demand at our quotations for geod sumples of wheat. We quote:

Whith—In belier supply and good request, at 05@07 for exit's club, and 82@65 for No. 1, the latter figures for good dry lots only. Winter also in fair requestat 67@75, and white 70/08he; some choles into of white bring i higher price. We note one enfr, yesterday, of 365 at STc, and several car loads of extra club at GTc. W also note nales of prime No. 1 cinb at 68, and seversi fallots at 85c. Common tots, however, are unsaleable.

From Quiet and unchanged. The evening paper. notice anies of 190 bbis "Fulton" Mills enting extras, is llore, Rt \$8,40, subject to 5c storage; \$3 bbls do., dolly roll, at \$8,35; 60 bbls "Pulton" Mills white winter at \$4 200 bbia "Rowell" Mills, 82 bbis Fulton" Mills spring extran inn board, at \$3,50; d00 bbis "Cedarbargh" Mills

Italy, verify in an extraordinary degree, the white whiter, on board, at \$4.25.

Furious Are low, and extremely dult. We hear of venets offered at 40 for wheat in Buffelo. The propeller Wanona takes 2,000 bbis flour to Buffelo at 250. RYH - Receipts small, with an active domand, at 500 Eq.
Banker—Quint, at 80@400, the outside figures only o

fered for strictly extra qualities.
Ours—There is rather an increasing enquiry for outs and good samples find ready sale at 28@26% o chaplat form.
Cons.—Quiet, at 85@40c in the ear and shelled. TIMOTHY SEED-There is less enquiry for grads tee

and we heard of but few sales at \$1,25@1,82%. Peratoss—Plenty and dull, at 25@890.

Econ—Ditto, at 7@8e by the barrel. BUITER-In moderate demand, at 19% @14 for good rkin, and 15@ 18 for fresh roll. "Strong qualities"

lmost unsaleablojust now. Hidds—Steady and in good demand, at 5@6 for gree resh slaughtered and saited, and 10@1236 for dry. The weather, yesterday, was bright and pleasant, the rather cool. The condition of the reads is much imroved, as is witnessed by the increased receipts of pre-

EVE-Dull at 68.

BARLEY-Hoavy sales 450 bush at 62. Barley mail heavy at 5535.

Conn-Lower, with but little export demand; sales 89.

Outs-4648 for State, 45360 for Western.

WHENEY-Market lower and more active; sales 1,150 bis at 21.

Pokk-Dull and lease. Evs-Dull at 68.

bls at 21.

Fork—Dull and lower; sning 650 bbjs at 18,75a19,10 for 68*, 15,40a15,50 for prime; 17 for prime mess, and 20 for

tlear.

Exrr—Steady; sains 255 bbls at 10,50all;50 for country mess, 18al4 for re-packed mess, 14,25al6 for extra mess. Ricef hams dull at 16al8. Prime mess beef nominal at 18ars—Bull; sales 150 hbdg at 9%al0 for hams, 7al% for shoulders.

HAJON—Quiet; 50 tieroes western smoked hams acid at Linu-Euoyant; sales 500 bbls at 11 % all %, includin5 lot reported to arrive at 12.

Better—In fair demand at 12a20 for Ohio, and 17a25

Better—United the and firm at 6a53.

STORKT—Were lower at the account heart.

Chrame - Scarce and firm at table .

Store - Were lower as the second board. Uffs of 'do 1.62%, Va 6.92. Mo is 83%, I O has 1914, do shares 99, La & Grants 81. Huston 52 mingage 60%, Pa M 195, Frie 25%, O a T 1927, O a R I 78, Reading 47, N Y O 85%, M O 61%, M & M 23, M 1 89, do prefit 47%, U & P 14, the O 65; the market closing a little livner.

MARINE

ARRIVED. ichconer John Lille, Weigland. Steboygan, 25 ods wood Schoener J. & A. Stronach, Olto, Manisted, 76,900 feet jumber. Schooner Reiph Campbell, Hankett, Ohlongo ULEARED.

Stoamer Traveller, Fish, Two Rivers, 90 press, 15 tons make, 20 bis flow, 5 bis nork, 12 bels wiskey. Frogelier Wonona, Half, Buffalo, 5,000 bbis flow, 700 bites, 200 lif bis white flat.

Barque Badger State, Oross, Issfalo, 3,077 bbis flow, 420 bbis boof, 465 bides.

BARQUE BONORA.—The Chiongo Press, of yesterday

orth Branch, where the will be repaired. We believe recent heavy rains. The returns for March show as is owned in Detroit.

The Press also states that the Salcor, having brought at increase of 50 per cent over January.

The Sonora, left again Monday to get off the brig. Money easy, and loans readily made at 2 to 21-2 on merchandise securities. in the Sonoru, left again Monday to get off the brig. Hampton, ashere since last fall, between Calamet and

A small schooner, the . Lvelyn, lies sunk in the forth Branch, near the Eric Street Bridge, Chicago . ARRIVED AT OSWEGO, April 92—Schooner Berlin, Milwaukee, with wheat and Sour. OLEARED FROM BUFFALO, April 28—Schooner Driver

SCHOOMER TRAVELER ASHDER .- The Detroit Advertiser. f blonday, says:

Vessels Passed Detroir. -The Tribune, of Monday rening says: The following vessels passed this port yeslorday and The following, wessels passed this hore yesterday and to-day;

Up.—Propoller's Wisconin, Italiana, Missonri, Potomac and Galena.

Dotom—Propeller's Wabsh Veilley, Bay State; sours.

Robert Erimet, Japan, Newhonge, Hobard, Augustus Handy, Weilington; brig Ontario; barque Christina.

Facu Saur Riven-Tue los. The Cleveland Kerieu says:—NN. K. McDole has received a letter from the Sault dated the Th, which says that the river was clear above and below to Lake George Plats. It is headly appearable that the lee there is now firm except to effer any posturelion, and the probabilities are that all the boats which left here are now on Lake Superior."—Detroit Tylbune, 25th.

NEW FAMILY SEWING MACHINE Latest Improvement --- Watso. Vs Patent. JAHE OTIEAPEST and best Sewing Machine in the market. Oall and see them operate. Office a No. 22 Wiscombin street, Milwanke. apri5g29111y H. G. WILEON, Agent.

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Watson Improvement—Watson's Patent,

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LATEST NEWS!

BY MAGNETIOTELEGRAPH From the Plains.

Sr. Louis, April 27.
The Republican has just received letters from Independence, stating that the Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 1st of April, arrived on the Between Fort Union and the Arkansas River the party encountered violent anow storms, which were followed by cold, so severe as to freeze some of the animals in the coming train.

Outrages on the Indians, in the Southern part

An encounter occurred between Preston Beck, of the firm of Beck & Johnson, and a man named German, in which the latter was killed, and the ormer dangerously wounded. Not expected to survive. Beek was extensively connected with the commercial interests of the Territory. The Santa Fe papers say that Capt. Marcy had been overtaken by an express from General Garland, directing him to wait until an escort of four companies could join him. Marcy was rest into our the Advances River and Rect. Bett. ing on the Arkanass River, near Bent's Fort.
The escort was sent in accordance with instruc-tions from head quarters, oxpressed from Leavon worth, some weeks since.

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The Republican has received an extra from the office of the Fort Smith Arkaneas. Times, which states that 20,000 Indians are congregated on the plains, with the determination of making a de-Hostilities had already commenced in some usriers, and the Albuquerque expedition had

eturned in consequence.

The Times extra attributes this movement to Brigham Young, to draw off troops for Utah to protect the frontier States.

The Republican emphatically contradicts the statement on authority of a gentleman attached to the overland mail expedition who reached here yesterday from El Paso, and who travelled over the country said to be occupied by these Indians, subsequent to the time they are repre-sented to be on the route without any molesta-tion whatever.

Later from California. New York, April 27.
The steamship Moses Taylor, with the Califor nia mails of April 5th, arrived this A. M. She laft Aspinwall on the 19th, brings nearly a million and a half in treasure, and upwards of 500 passengers. The principal assigness are Wells, Fargo & Co., \$480,000; Amorican Exchange Bunk, \$50,000; Howland & Aspinwall, \$160,000; A. Belmont, \$60,000.

California news unimportant, and market quiet.

The Equinoctial storm raged with great fury for 24 days, along the coast as far as Poget Sound, the wind blowing a gale the whole time.

Freshets had been heavy, especially in the mining regions.

Out Bennett of the brig Cordelia, was arrested at San Francisco and hald to hall on

rested at San Francisco, and held to hall on a charge of having scuttled his vessel at sea, hav-ing first robbed her of \$50,000 in silver, which he had shipped at Juczatłan for San Francisco. The treasure is said to be buried near Cape St. Lucas, to which point a vessel has been sent for its recovery.

Oregon dates to the 17th ult. The Salem wing

of the Democratic party had nominated Lalay-ette Grover for Congress, and John Whitaker for Governor, and also unanimously adopted a resolution sustaining Buchanan's administration. resolution sustaining intenanting administration. The other wing of the party would hold a convention on the 1st of April.

Dates from the Sandwich Islands are to the 1sth of March. Nothing important.

Valparaiso dates of the 1sth of March are re

eived at l'anama.

A sanguinary battle took place at Araquippa, n the 7th, between the government forces, un-er Castillo, and the revolutionists, headed by ivanco. The latter was defeated, and escaped Bolivia.

Araquippa was stormed by Castillo. The bat-

tie is said to have been terrifie. Of one batallion of 600 men which defended the barracks, all were killed but 40. Three steamers were taken and sent to Callao. The loss on both sides at the storming of Araquippa was over 2,000 killed and the city was filled with wounded. The U.S. frigate Merrimac arrived at Ulao.
It is said Castillo intends to push the war into Bolivia, and attempt the overthrow of the Lina-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. There has been an utter want of animation in almost every department of trade since the doparture of the last mail; provious quotations have been maintained only on a ritides that are comparatively scarce; while on others, especially accordance to the last mail about the trade of the last mail; provious quotations whole subject was tabled.

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Mining matters have improved, owing to the

Washington Itoms. NEW YORK, April 27.

A dispatch from Washington; says Mr. Kelly, member of the House from this city, will soon present a resolution calling on the President for Information relative to the tolls imposed by Han-

over, on the navigation of the Elbe, with a view to measured for their abolition. to measures for their aboution.

The Daily Times has a correspondence from
Leavenworth City to April 19. Mr. McCalloch
was still at Leavenworth, making preparations
for his journey across the plains.

Mr. Frederick Roby, a Mormon ex high priest,

had just arrived, a fugitive from Salt Lake. His accounts of the Mormons differ from those previously given. He does not think they will fight; he says they have no powder, cannon, or military stores, and no large military force—the whole number of their men capable of eing employed as soldiers, does not exceed

Dispatches dated April 9th, have been received at the Navy Department from Capt. Hudson, in command of the steam frigate Ningars, that 470 miles of the tolograph cable, had been coll-ed on board of the Ningara and the Agamem ion. Each would carry 1,460 miles. Capt. Hudson writes that he has been received with every courtesy, and that his officers and

57,000 bids were made for carrying the mails. The lettings were declared yesterday. Fire in Troy, N. Y.

TROY, N. Y., April 26. The West Troy Exchange, a large wooden building, the principal hotel in the village, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. It was wined and occupied by H. Powell, and had been lacently repaired and enlarged. The building was valued at \$9,000, and insured for \$5,000. The furniture was also insured. The building additions are set by Peter Long, was building adjoining, ow. ad by Feter Long, was also burned. Loss \$800 insured \$600. No lives lost. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary

About 4 o'clock another fire was discovered in a row of frame tenement bouses in Hoosac Street, rear north 2d, in this city. One was destroyed and the others damaged. Loss \$1,500 Loursed for \$200. 500. Insured for \$800. Mr. Quitman's New Territorial Bill.

Washington, April 27. The bill which Mr. Quitman endeavored to introduce in the House, yesterday, provides that no new States shall be admitted into the Union, until it is ascertained by a census, taken by the authority of Congress, that the Territory asking admission contains a population sufficient for a admission contains a population summent in a representative to Congress; nor until the people have been authorized by Congress to hold a Convention to frame a Constitution, and present the same to Congress.

Destructive Fire.

Bosron, April 26.

At Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on the night of the 12th inst., a fire broke out in Louis Sait's hotel, on Water St., which destroyed the greater part of the business portion of the place, and upwards of wards of fifty houses. Amount of damage not known. One firm had £12,000 insurance. Complimentary Dinner. Tozosto, April 21.

night, at the Rossin House. It was largely at-tended by members of Parliament and others. He leaves for England to morrow via Quebec. PEAD THE FOLLOWING EXTRACT worm a letter from Geo, Bow, Bug, Gambridge, Jec-ferson County, this State:

"I question whether the application of the power of Water can be much farther improved. I have severa other Wheels under the same head, and consider the Tuttle

Congressional.

House.—Mr. Pettit, from the Select Committee to investigate the facts and circumstances attending the sale of the Fort Smalling property, made a report from the majority that said Committee. mittee was not so fortunate as to come to an agreement relative to the facts. In reply to a question from Mr. Grow, he remarked that there was nothing implicating any member of either branch of Courses. branch of Congress.

He moved that the report be laid on the table and printed, and made the special order for the 13th of May, which was agreed to. Mr. Burnett made a minority report, which was ordered to take the same direction.

Mr. Hughes asked leave to offer a resolution to censure Mr. Spinner for committing a breach

ot the Territory, continued.

William Giddings, a mail contractor on the Southern Route, had been killed by Thomas Smith, in an offray, growing out of a dispute over a game of bi liards. der an order of the Commissioners of the Land Office, Senator Bright and Representatives Eng-lish and Foley were permitted to enter six thon-sand acres at the Council Bluff Land Office. sand acres at the Council Bluff Land Office.

Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, said it was not a breach
of privilege on the part of Mr. Spinner. If every member, through the public press, should
think proper to bring the subject to the House,
they should have nothing but question of privil-

ege. The Speaker decided that the question was

The Speaker decided that the question was one of privilege.

Mr. Hughes, of Ind., wished the House to set its seal of condemnation on the maintenar assault on Senator Bright and Representatives. The House should maintain its own dignity and character. The newspaper attack embodying Mr. Spinner's resolution, was take and scandalous, founded on ignorance of the public state of the country. He, Hughes, had no doubt the resolution was concected cutside the House, Mr. Hughes explained that Messrs. Bright, English and Foley, made their locations under law. He said the proceedings of the House were used for the purpose of stabbing a Commissioner of a land office, a Senator and two Representatives. For this purpose irresponsible and newspaper For this purpose irresponsible and newspaper

attacks were lugged in.

Mr. Giddings raised the question of order, but
the Speaker overruled the objection as coming
too late.

Mr. English said he had been a member of

the House for five years, and could appeal to the record to bear him out in his assertion, that in all that time he had never uttered a sentence reflecting on the personal character of any of his associates on this floor, and never before had he any occasion to refer to any charges of a personal character towards himself. He knew of no law which made it improper in any sense, for a member of Congress to purchase public lands.— On the 28d Feb., he and Mr. Foley, for them-selves and certain of their constituents, deposited in the general land office, a number of land war rants, which were located in open day under law and the instructions of the Secretary of the in-terior and the Commissioner of the land office, He read from the law and the instructions in proof of his instructions, and showed that no preference had been given in the docation. If any gensleman made the charge of favoritism in this matter being shown him to influence his action on the Kausse question, or insinuated that he was influenced by other than participant.

tion on the Kansse question, or insinuated that he was influenced by other than patriotic motives, he would denounce him as a lin; a paltroon, and a coward. Cries from the democratic side of "good—hit him again."

Mr. Spinner, alluding to a remark of Mr. Hughes, said that he, Spinner, did not desire an investigation and pronounced this charge false. The gentleman from Indian must have been misinformed. He, in his preamble had embodied a slip from a Republican, and a slip from a Democratic paper, and the object of his inquiry was to accertain whether Members of Congress have privileges beyond other citizens in entering lands. If this was wrong he was willing to have privileges beyond other citizens in enter-ing lands. If this was wrong he was willing to be consured for the movement.

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Mr. Foley asked whether he was not satisfied, that the charge in the newsgragets was folse.

Mr. Spinner replied, in the negative.

Mr. Gidding said, the chair had mis-conceived his former point of order. He did not understand the speaker to decide, that it was the right of the House to ceusure a member for the discharge of his duty. The speaker replied that that was a question for the House to decide, when they come to vote on the resolution.

Mr. Campbell alluded to a class of scribblers who are hired to malign those in power, through the medium of rags, lampblack and oil, and referred to the Daily Globe of December to show that that paper, published at the expense of the ferred to the Daily Globe of December to show that that paper, published at the expense of the Government, had charged directly the Secretary of the Trensury with entering into collusion with the clerks of the last House to plander the Treasury. He thought Mr. Spinner was justified in proposing an inquiry into the conduct of all executive officers of the Government.

Mr. English said he wanted an investigation into the foul slander introduced by the gentleman from New York.

The House adopted the resolution making it in order for the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, to take a recess till 7 o'clock

In the evening throughout the present week, for the purpose of attending debate only. The House then went into Committee of the Whole.

Mr. J. Glancey Jones, made an ineffectual effect. fort to consider the appropriation bills.

The Committee resumed the consideration of the bill granting pensions to the soldiers of the war 1812. Mr. Curry opposed the bill as proposing to

bestow mere gratuitees at an annual expense of \$11,000,000, an amount as large as the total expenses of the Government were in 1825.

Messrs, Clark, Aderson and Curtis spoke in favor of and Mr. Cuitman against the hill. or of, and Mr. Quitman against the bill.

The Committee then rose and the House adourned.

SENATE.—Nothing of interest transpired dur-ing the first half hour of the session. At 121-2 the report of the Committee of Conference came up, whereupon Mr. Crittenden took the floor. He said the offer made by the conference substitute is nearly an equivalent to a bribe of public land to accept the Leccompton onguitution. He then went on to say that the Conference substitute is a poor, maimed, imperfect substi-tute for the bill adopted by the House.

After defining his reasons for adhering to his amendment adopted by the House in preference to the Conference substitute now offered, he to the Conference substitute now offered, he invited the Senate impartially to attempt to do justice, without recrimination, and without sectional preferences. Referring to the geographical position of Kentucky, he pointed out that her interests are peculiarly in favor of maintaining the Union, and of the preservation of cordiality among her sections. He concluded with an earnest appeal to all parties and sections to generat the magnificent proportions and does with an earnest appear to an parties and sections to respect the magnificent proportions and destiny of this Union, which already is recognized among the great powers, and will soon be recognized among the greatest, if we avoid sectional and petty causes of division.

The Senate was crowded during the delivery of Mr. Crittenden's speech, and it was listened to with marked attention.

with marked attention. Mr. Hunter replied in an able argument to Mr. Crittenden's points. To throw back the peuple of Kansas into a territorial condition, would produce a truce of three or four years, which truce might be improved into a permanent truce and this distracting question pass out of Federal politics, thereby giving time to attend to the great objects, moral and political, that address nemselves to our attention.

Mr. Collamer made an old fashioned Kansas

speech.

Mr. Hale discussed the merits of the Confersubstitute, saying that by no possibility could Kansas come into the Union under that course substitute offers a premium of five million to come as a staye [State. Mr. H. then went into come as a slaye latace. Mr. H. then went into severe common 19 on the President, saying there exis, 9 no real equality of the States, that Mr. Buchar, an gave away by a single dash of his pen an island, Yen Couvers occupying the same important posit. On to the Pacific that Cubu, which he wants to buy for they hundred millions, does to the Atlantia. he wants so buy
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Mr. Wade strongly censured the setion of the Conference Committee as humin thing to the South and utterly repugnant to the Vorth. He spoke for over an hour, using forcible terms in condemnation of the ondemnation of the course of the exec "tive, which he characterized as corrupt. Mr. Green replied in defence of the course of

the executive, and said that Mr. Wade, in de

the executive, and said that Mr. Wade, in describing it as corrupt, acted as a slanderer of the executive. He also said that the assertion of Mr. Crittenden, that the administration had abundened their position by submitting the Lecompton Constitution to the people, was not true. Mr. Crittenden took exception to the emphasis with which Mr. Green used the words "not true." Some varial sparring then ensued, in which Mr. Green likened Mr. Crittenden to a Kentucky climber—a phrase which Mr. C. concessed himself unable to deuprehend. After a few words, in which Mr. C. had palpably the best fessed himself unable to comprehend. After a few words, in which Mr. O. and palpably the best of it, Mr. Green resumed his speech, disclaiming

that the lands were in the nature of a brib-

Mr. Hunter had no objection, if the debate Mr. Hunter and no objection, it the debate would finish to-morrow.

Mr. Seward said they were debating in good faith, and if the subject was reached to morrow night they would close, and if not, they would not. He did not admit the right of the majority to impose contracts on debate.

Mr. Iverson called for a vote on the motion to adjourn. Motion lost by was 29 nor 92

Mr. Avereon cauca for a vote on the mount of adjourn. Motion lost by year 22, news 23.
Mr. Seward then moved that the subject be postponed as the special order, till to-morrow at noon. A protracted discussion followed upon this, which ended in the resolution being agreed to, when the Senate adjourned.

The Fort Snelling Sale.

which he discovered in Celentix after many years of research and labor, have become so thoroughly known and appreciated, than an attempt has been made by a few avarictions parties, with the expectations of gale, here and elsewhere, to counterfeit it; therefore, Dr. Tilton cautions the rublic not to buy this worthless deng as the genuture, no matter how represented, as no one but binnelf in the United States has possession of the original receipt. Dr. Thicm may be consulted at Room B, and seem of Committee and the control of the consulting the consulted at Room B, as seen of Committee and the control of the consulting the consulted at Room B, and seem of Committee and the control of the consulting the control of the consulted at Room B, and Lung Eshach, are the greatest blessing of the age. Give him a call, or send for a bottle of medicine which will cost you two dollars. Address, Dk. Tilton, Box 1109, Otherga, In. M, B.—I have rot, nor never head, any connexion whatever with a person calling himself D. Gibert, on State Street, Othergo. I have no sgent or snecessar here, or classing e. The Campaign Wine, and City Auction Room.

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Washington, April 27.

The report of the majority of the Select Committee on the facts and circumstances attending the sale of Fort Shelling was made to-day to the House. It onters fully into the history of the proceedings; says that the sale was effected with such privacy, that outside of the Secretary of War, none but the combination immediately inforested had any knowledge of it.

War, none but the combination immediately interested, had any knowledge of it.

That the facts obtained publicity only after the confirmation of the sale by the Secretary of War, that no special authority was given him to sell, nor did existing laws confer the power to sell military posts, or reservations until they had already become useless, that his legal occassion for the sale of Fort Suelling had not occurred and hone was without legal anthority.

That the preliminaries for the sale were being made when there were actual and theatrical hostilities. The committee show the value of the fort as a depot, and that the price paid for it was fort as a depot, and that the price paid for it was below its intrinsic value, and say that publicity of the sale ought to have been advertised, and the land subdivided into small parcels.

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MILWAUKEE: WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 28.

The Ordini Demonstration in N. X. The demonstration is hover of Orsint and his followers, which came off in New York last week, caused considerable outhusiasm, and the admirers of the misled patriot were more numerous than had been previously enticipated .-Twenty thousand persons assembled in the park to listen to the addresses upon the occasion.-The Tribune thus speaks of the parade and cer-

Those who participated in the ceremonics assombled soon after 7 o'clock in Union Square and formed into column. First came the Grand Marshal, mounted on a spirited horse. He wore a planned Kossuth hat and a red sash. His two nids were also mounted, and wore planned hats ank crimson sashes. Following them were the German Turpers of Williamsburgh, bearing the red flag, with the legend. CIDERTE, EGALITE, VRATERNITE,

and the American flag. Another red flag of ampler dimensions bluzed out a down the column, with the legend

LIBERITE, EGALITE, FRATERNITE, BOLIDARITE, UNION BOULALE. Then came a troop of women and maidons bearing little transparencies, upon which were

MARTYRS FOR LIBERTY. A grim host of boarded men followed, with black crape around their arms, and the red rib-bon on their hats. Behind them came the band

playing a funeral march, and then

THE CATAFALQUE. THE CATAFALQUE.

This was an immense structure, nearly as tall as a two-story-bouse. It consisted of a sort of Pyramid of black cloth, laurel wreaths, immer telles, silver and crape. Upon the apex was a gilded urn, draped in crape. Four immense plumes of black estrich feathers decorated the match latter and an each side blanch the form mtablature, and on each side blazad the in-

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ORSINI, A PIERRI. PIANORI, R MULANO. The catafatque war drawn by eight fed horses in black honsings. After it, followed the Italian flag of 185%, with the legend "Dee e Popolo" on their attrouded folds, and a United States flag

2,000 strong, among them the Workingmen's Association of the Twentieth Ward, with a flag Jearing the words: Vorein Zur Borderung,

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(The Society for the advancement of working men honor the tyrannicides.)
There were also flags of the Swiss Confederation and various German associations.
The procession contained over 5,000 persons, and was lighted up by the ruddy glare of a thousand terches, produced a most imposing effect. Nearly an hone was occupied in passing a given point. All of the streets through which it went were throughd, and thousands of people grand at it from root-tops and windows. The demonstration was eminently decorous, So far as we could learn not a mishap occurred during as we could learn not a mishap occurred during has we could hard not a manip occurred daring the evening. The route of the procession was from Union equare, down Brondway to Blocker street, thouce to the Bowery, and through Canal

street to Broadway and the Park. In the Park a platform had been erected, and a large crowd was waiting when the procession

John Allen called the assemblage to order. It was in vain to attempt to make bioself heard by the vast multiande before and around him. Twenty thousand faces were turned toward him twenty thousand souls were at that moment in twenty thousand souls were at that moment in sympathy with him in this manifestation of devotion to the cause of freedom, in whose behalf Ordini and Fierri had offered up their lives. In this speech Mr. Alien stated that this was a meeting of Cosmopolitan revolutionists of those who recognized the principles of Bordy as superior to all nationalities, to all questions of race or condition. It was not French freedom, nor believe freedom, her Italian freedom that they asked, but the freedom of universal men.
They had met on common ground in a com-

In America, politically, we had preceeded the old world, in the recognition of the severeignity of cours individual in place of the divine right of kings.

But Europe was ready to follow in our foot—

stops. But for the conspiracy of tyrants, and and of Republican liberty might have long since been enjoyed.

The dark night of tyranny which she had suf-

The dark night of tyramy which she had sail fored was to be succeeded by a bright and happy day. But in this struggle they should find as warm friends in Americans as, in our Revolutionary struggle, we had found in the person of Lafayette and his countrymen. In the struggle for freedom in Italy—under Louis Napoloon—the assistance which the French nation offered to assess not only statisfied by her because of few to us was not only withheld, but her arm of pow-er was used to strike down the rising hope of the free. Without this unjust interference, the free. Without this unjust interference, Italy would have now been numbered among the republics of the carth. Suppose the monarch of France had thus in-

America, after our struggle with the Mother Country. Were there not thousands of men, as Country. Were there not thousands of men, as pure and noble as Washington, that would have revenged the wrong with a spirit of sacrifice as heroic and as just as Orsini manifested in his here it can also be common that the attempt to common the frame from the misrale of the worst of a tyrant. Americans should at least frown down the principle and the practice of the interference of tyrants in the support of tyrants, and should rejoice jakenover the avenging arm of instee should strike, succonstully at the fees of freedom.

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As Americans, breathlog the spirit of '78, we must rejoice in every attempt to rid the earth of such usurpers and tyrants—such intermedillers and assessins—as the present Emperor of France. But he would not prolong his remarks; he would simply extend the hand of welcome to the exities for fraedom, from whatever land they may have been driven, and would pladge them the sympathy of all true Americans, not only in their suffering, but in their efforts to achieve the boon of liberty for their country.

The Tribuns says that the speaker was frequently, and most generously applauded. A series of resolutions, of which the following embody the substance, were then introduced and

Resolved. That whenever or wherever the rights of the people are stricken down, the freedom of speech and the press dealed, the friends of liberty prescribed, bunished, imprisoned, robbed and murdered, that it becomes not only the right but the duty of the philanthropic and just men to crush the power of the oppressors by any men to crush the power of the oppressors by any and every means which the God of nature has

placed in their hands.

Kesobud, That the scoptre of Empire in Franco is now hold by a usurper and a tyrant; that, not satisfied with the ouslavement of Franco, he has extended his despects arm over Italy; that to schemes of personal ambition he has sacrificed the political hopes and social interests of "old that his crimes against freedom, in this ago of advancement, are more atrocious than those of Nero and Caligula in the olden times; and therefore, in the estimation of just men, that in the attempt of Pianori, Orsini and Piorri to strike down the tyrant, they have given them-selves to martyrdom in a most hely cause. **Received, That the bold, self-sacrificing efforts

Resolved, That the bold, self-sacrificing efforts of these men, though trusuccessful, are novertheless a cheering oridence that the spirit of Freedom is not dead; that stiently and in darkness, like the voicane and the tempost, the living forces of revolution are culminating, and that the fall of despoissm and the enfranchisement of man are facts that are written upon the seroll of invitable destiny.

Resulted. Then in these throates.

an exotic allowed by the freedom of our laws but not countenanced by the sentiment of the nation. While speaking thus, we wish to be un decetood that we hold to the dectrine that resis- | can read it without emotion. History records tance to tyrants is obedience to God, and that | few instances, circumstances considered, more an oppressou people has a right to rid itself of beroic than the courageous and persevering oppression at whatever cost. But we do not deend the mode, in the case of Orsini, any more than we do the homicides of Louis Napoleon, bimsolf a prime assessin. Given the supposition that a tyrnat must be got rid of, that does not carry with it the right to sacrifice innecent by.

But in order that its readers may judge fairly of the immense wrongs which fester in the souls of those who took part in this demonstration, the Tribune briefly eketches the tyranical career of the present Emperor of the French. It shows how, in 1848, through the generosity of the Republican leaders, Louis Napoleon Bonaparte was admitted back to France, from which, up to that time, along with other members of the Napoleonic family, he had been excluded. By this means he became a member of the National Ascombly, and a candidate for President. On his nomination to the latter citice, he made the following declaration to the electors:

standers wholceale.

"If I should be elected President, I shall devote mysulf, without mental reservation, to consolidating a Republic, who in its laws, honest in the intentious, great and powerful in its acts. I pledge my honor to leave, at the end of four years, power consolidated—liberty untouched, and real progress accountilists? nd real progress accomplished."

Believing those piedges, the people elected him, and he then renewed them in his inaugural each, December 1848. Raising his right hand, he then said: "In the presence of God, and before the French people, represented by the National Assembly, I swear fidelity to the Democratic Rambilla one and individuals and the Demogratic Republic, one and indivisible, and to fulfil all the duties imposed on me by the Consti-tation." Instead of kneping his piedge and oath, and initialing his duties, he devoted binself to planning a coup d'otat, which was essayed in 1850, but defeated, and on the second attempt in 1851, was successfully achieved. How this was accomplished may be understood by reviewing the state of parties in France at that period. Beside the Legitimists, Orleanists, and Imperial ists, there were two classes who viewed wid disfavor the establishment of a French Republic. and wished for its overthrow on any terms.— These were the clergy and the majority of the leading army officers, because the Ropublicans wished to dissociate Oburch and State as much as possible, and reduce the numbers, expenses and overshadowing influence of the army, which amounted, in time of peace, to half a million

non.

In connection with the clergy and military, accordingly, Louis Napoleon Benaparte secretly hid his plans, and upon the 2d of December, 1854, France being at peace and having largely recovered from the disasters incident to the Revrecovered from the disasters includes to the key-olution of 1848, he accomplished his purpose of overthrowing the Ropublic. He had then been President for three years, and was bound by his outh to retire peaceably at the end of the follow-ing year. There was no cause which threatened langer to the State for such a seizure of power, The Ropublic, of which he was the head, was regularly established, and but for his criminal ambition would have endured in spite of some bad laws, passed by a coalition of Legitimists, Orleanists and Bonapartists, in opposition to the real Republican members of the National As-

Before dawn, on December 2, 1851, the plans of the conspirators being complete, the Prefect of Police, De Manpas, with bands of his men, broke into the houses, in Paris, of nearly one hundred leading opponents to Louis Bousparte's ambitious designs, seized them, and throw them into prince the throw them into prison. The city was then invested by 120,000 troops, whose officers were conspirators range of the bayonet, and 300 of its members imprisoned. The first Napoleon had similarly violated the Constitution by expolling the mem-bers of the Legislature from their hall, by force of arms, on the 18th Brumaire. The Constitution of 1848, in view of the possibility of another such attempted crime by the Chlof Magistrate, contained the following as its 68th article: "Any measure by which the President of the Ropublic dissolves the National Assembly, pro-

rogues it, or interposes any obstacle to the exer-cise of its mandates, is a crime of high treason. By such act the President is stripped of its funcsions, the people are required to refuse him obe Louis Napoleon lawing, "in the presence of God and the French poople," sworn fidelity to this Constitution, committed perjury and high treason in thus forcibly dissolving the Assembly, and thereby consed to be President of the Re-

necording to the Countitation, was vested in the National Assembly. The few Rapublican members of the Assembly, who had escaped arrest and imprisonment at his hands, accordingly included the people to resistance. Barricades were raised on the 4th of December, 1861. The light began. Orders were issued by Louis Napoleon to the troops to show no quartor to all those to the troops to show no quartor to all those the respect due to the rights of man; render to man that which belongs to man; render to man that which belongs to man; and you will assert the admiration of the whole world, whose the admiration of the whole world, whose

to the troops to show no quarter to all those found with arms, and even to shoot down all un armed citizons, men, women and children who ventured in the atreets.

Soven brigades simultaneously attacked seven sets of barricades with cannon, and carried them at the point of the bayouet. At the same time the Boulevards were occupied by 60,000 troops. Groups of quarmed citizens, men, women and children, were fixed on, as well as ridden down by the cavatry. Artillary was brought to bear on dwelling houses, and their linkabitants put to the word. The number of Republicans who fell defending the Constitution at the barricades, and of peaceable and unharmed citizens murdered in the streate of Faris by the usurpor's the propose. "Render to man that which belongs to man," embodies the most exalted idea of human feedom. In what humilating contrast does not bush at the ithought that while the troops, was 2,650. Simultaneous aprisings of

mense that the prisons overflowed, and other buildings had to be used for incarcerating the patriots, and according to the best authorities, in the eighty-six Departments, 200,000 were imisoued, of whom 30,000 were transported like lons to the penal settlements, or simply ex-

Frozi history shows nothing equal in unprovoked atrocity to Louis Napoleon's comp d'etat since the massacre of the Huguenots—the Reign of Tercor of 1703 hardly excepted; lor be it remembered, the total number of victims of the Paris Revolutionary Tribunal of Robespierre, in Paris Revolutionary Tribunal of Robespierre, in the different months of the existence, was 1,882.—

1. Signal of the Slave Power. Messrs, Seward, Chase, Hale, and Sumner, composed the gallant little band which guarded the Thermopylis of Frozian which guarded the Thermopylis of Frozian Signal and Sumner, composed the gallant little band which guarded the Thermopylis of Frozian Signal and Sumner, composed the gallant little band which guarded the Thermopylis of Frozian Signal and Sumner, composed the gallant little band which guarded the Thermopylis of Frozian Signal and Sumner, composed the gallant little band which guarded the Thermopylis of Frozian Signal and Sumner, composed the gallant little band which guarded the Thermopylis of Frozian Signal and Sumner, composed the gallant little band which guarded the Thermopylis of Frozian Signal and Sumner, composed the gallant little band which guarded the Thermopylis of Frozian Signal and Sumner, composed the gallant little band which guarded the Thermopylis of Frozian Signal and Sumner, composed the gallant little band which guarded the Thermopylis of Frozian Signal and Signal and Sumner, composed the gallant little band which guarded the Thermopylis of Frozian Signal and Signa the fifteen mouths of the existence, was 1,882.—
The only crime of these 200,000 victims of Louis
Bounaparte's Reign of Terror was devotion to
the Republic and opposition to his usurpation.
Many were existed for life for simply crying "Loug
live the Republic!" The Republican prisoners
and exites included men of the greatest distinction, talents, worth and political mederation,
though the usurper's confederates stigmatized
them as enumies of propriety, religion and order. them as enumies of propriety, religion and order.

Louis Napoleon Bonaparte having thus accomplished the coup d'etat, destroyed personal liber-ty and that of the press, rendered the army the suprems and permanant instrument of his power and covered France with spies and policeaen, and finding his neurpation complete, ordered sham elections by which he was made Emperor, and under which title he still holds supreme power. Whether the people of France willingly submit to the military reign of terror which has submit to the military reign of terror which has been done in not dead; that silently and in darkness, like the volcane and the tempost, the living forces of revolution are culculated by the living are facts that are witten upon the scroll of incitable destiny.

Resolved, Then in these obscaules to the memory of Pianori, Orsini and Pierri, we but do homory of Pianori, Orsini and Pierri, we but do homory of Pianori, Orsini and Pierri, we but do homory of Pianori, Orsini and Pierri, we but do homory of martyrs that have gone before them, and that may follow after them in the same holy cause.

Other speakers then addressed the multitude both in English and Italian, who were listened to with deep interest. After the close of the meeting in the Park, the procession formed and to describe the course in the procession formed and to describe the course in the course in the latter of the themset of the meeting in the Park, the procession formed and to describe the course in the course of the meeting in the Park, the procession formed and to defiant, and augurs that the day is near at hand when a Republican margination is incomed to mean the day is near at hand when a Republican marginate, thousand of arrest the day is near at hand when a Republican marginate the day is near at hand when a Republican marginate the day is near at hand when a Republican marginate the day is near at hand when a Republican marginate the day is near at hand when a Republican marginate the day is near at hand when a Republican marginate, thousand and the day is near at hand when a Republican marginate, thousand of arrest and the day is near at hand when a Republican marginate, thousand a provided and the day is near at hand when a Republican marginate, thousand are taken place, and the secret societies of incit the case of each of incit the save water to which are restabled since the secret societies of the fact of the day is near at hand when a Republican marginate, the day is near at hand when a Republican marginate, the day is near at hand

Tribune says—and we fully agree with it—that it is of too singular and striking a character not to deserve notice. This is the first time in the history of our Republic, that assassination has eccived public bocors of the kind; and we deem the total and the total and the total and the same and the total and t

due to the American people to state that it is A Child in Search of its Father-An Af-The following touching record of filial affection we copy from the Sing Sing Ohronicle, None search of this little girl for a lost father :-

Bearch of this fittin girl for a 10st rather:—

One evening last week, just as the bell of the Sing Sing Prison was ringing "all right," and most of the officers were about taking their departure from the Institution, a little girl about seven years of age, entered the Warden's office. On being questioned as to her name and residence, she said that her name was Agnes W—, and that his look from all the way from Now dance, she said that her name was Agnes W—, and that she had "come all the way from Now York to see her inther, whom her mother had told her was in Prison at Sing Sing." The intelligent and mournful looks of the child soon onlisted the sympathy of the Warden and other efficers, and it was at once decided to gratify the wishes of the little heroine.

But a difficulty arose, there being no less than four convicts bearing the same name as the father, but this difficulty was soon overcome by the little girl herself.

the little girl berself. She said that her father was a cooper by trade, and it became apparent at once that the J——
W——employed in the "Shook Shop," was
the looked for father. He was soon brought
from his cell to the office, and the scone which
took place between the convict father and his little girl will not be soon lorgotten by those

stout hearted mee.

The story of fittle Agnes to her father was "that her mother was very poor, lived out at service, and could not come to see him, so she thought she would come herself; that she left." how York that morning without one cent of money—walked through the city till she came to the rail road that some boys told her passed through Sing Sing; that she crept in one of the cars and hid herself away, and when found by the conductor, he allowed her to ride all the way up for nothing, and that some of the boys in the willows told her the way to the Prisan." village told her the way to the Prison.

village told her the way to the Prison."

After spending some time with her father, she was kindly taken care of for the night by one of our citizens, and the next morning a lady of our village accompanied her to New York and had her placed in an asylum devoted as a home to the children of the destitute; where she will be kindly raken care of and properly and kindly. kindly taken care of, and properly and kindly

The story of little Agnes' search for her un-fortunate and guilty father, although a simple one, is, under all the discumstances, a remark-able one also, and shows in glowing colors' the strougth of filial affection, and what even a child can accomplish under the most trying circum-THE GREMANS WILL NOT BE BLINDFOLDED .-

The Missouri Democrat very justly remarks that the German population of St. Louis have contributed very largely to the discussion of the ecobuted very largely to the discussion of the connomical relations of slavery, which is now producing the legitimate fruits in the free labor victories of Missouri. Whorever that class of our
foreign population settle, the same result will
follow. Naturally of a speculative turn of mind,
and disposed by character as well as by experionce to dislike slavery in all its forms, they will
discuss it wherever they are—and discussion is

of the plazior set and puffed away as he used
to be ship he tumbled over in the bottom of the
beat. The shark threw his pack of glass into
the bay, and running along side, halled—"On
deck there! lower away and han! up this man."

A rope was lashed around him, and be was halled up. The shark ran into the Captain's office,
saying, "Captain, I've got a first rate sallon here;
he's a little body to-day, but he'll be all right
to morrow;" and got his advance; The poor certain to end in a public conviction of its im policy and its rainous effects upon the society in which it exists.

The Germans of Texas, continues the Demorat, as our readers already know, are the open able seaman, when he knew nothin business. The cigar was drugged. and zealous advocates of free labor, and they are already so strong, as to leave little doubt that, bar to take a drink, and waked up the next day whonever a new State shall be formed in Western Texas, it will be a tree State. In Baltimore a Garman paper, called the Baltimore Wecker. opposes slavery, and even from New Orleans we receive the Deutsche Zettung, a daily journal, which warmly commends Senator SEWARD'S speech on the Kansas controversy, and espouses the views which it presents. It commends the speech as having strongly and boldly set forth the position and principle of the North, without either insulting or offending the South, and prediets that the struggle will be carried to a conclusion antislactory to both sections, if the ablest and best men in both sections will come forward caudidly and fairly in its discussion.

A Wise Despotisms.

The movement in Russia for the emancipation of the Soris is receiving the cordial approval of Louis Napoleon having, "In the presence of the nobility and land owners throughout the God and the French people," sworn fidelity to this Constitution, committed perjury and high troason in thus forcibly dissolving the Assembly, and thereby consed to be President of the Republic. The Government, from that moment, according to the Constitution, was vested in the Nation, but as a serifice "due to the rights of man!" This vital republican doctrine was thus connected in a speech by Gen. Monravieff, according to the Constitution, was vested in the

by the cavalry. Artillary was brought to bear of our dwelling houses, and their lubabitants put to the sword. The number of Republicans who fell defending the Constitution at the barrieades, and of peaceable and unharmed citizens murdered in the structs of Paris by the usurper's ed in the structs of Paris by the usurper's troops, was 2,650. Simultaneous uprisings of the people in the defence of the Constitution coursel throughout France, and the same terrible vergeance overtook them at the hands of the army, thoroughly in league with the usurper. A Reign of Torror was established. The cry of "Long live the Republic!" was called soditious, and doomed its utterer to instant death or imprisonment. Louis Bonaparte issued a decrect as follows, published on the 0th of December, and doomed its utterer to instant death or imprisonment. Louis Bonaparte issued a decrect as follows, published on the 0th of December, This decree had particular reference to the members of the Republican which speaks. The voice does not come to us from a decrept Principality nor from a decayed Kington and De Maupas, Porfect of Police, ordered the terror." These orders were fulfilled literally, and the number of Republicans who had not be used for incarcerating the buildings had to be used for incarcerating the

THE PROGRESS OF FREEDOM,-Nothing can b The Proclass of Fassbox.—Nothing can be more gratifying, not only to Republicane, but it every lover of Freedom, than the contrast between the position of the Free State party in the United States Sanato to-day and a few years ago But a few years since, it was composed almost the value of Freedom and the residence of the state of the second process. tion of human freedom, represent free constituencies in the United States Senate. The lai struggle on the Lecompton villainy, has show unmistakably that the South are opposed by formidable array of talented and able men. Th formidable array of teleuted and able men. The speeches of the Republican Senators on Lecompton speech out boldly and fearlessly the great principles of self-government. Never were such elequent, convincing, and well-nigh irresistible protests made against the perpetration of an outtage, as those which the Senato walls have echoed back from the Republican Senators during the last few weeks. Not only do the sentiments there expressed find a response in the hearts of Republicans, but thousands of men who have acted and still act with the Democratic party, recognize the principles which they advohave acted and still act with the Democratic party, recognize the principles which they advocate and defend, as the fundamental dectrines of Republicanism. Their position in the Senate today is proud, bold and deflant, and augurs that the day is near at hand when a Republican majority will rule in the United States Senate.—River Falls Journal.

to with deep interest. After the close of the meeting in the Park, the procession formed and marched into Chatham Street, proceeded up the Bowery, and at the Steuben House the procession was formally dismissed, and it repeated and prolonged choors and rives for liberty.

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Fow the sailor is sometimes treated, may be sarned from the following extract from Rev. M., Taylor's "Seven Year's Preaching in San Fran-cisco." This book give some graphic descripne-halfaddition to the Regular Rates,

cisco. This book give some graphic descriptions of the wrongs perpetrated on sailors.

When the sailor's bill at the boarding house runs up to cover the "advance," the landlord says to him; "Jack, you must ship."

"I won't do it," says Jack.

"You shall do it, you owe me a hundred dollars, and you must either pay me to day or go to sea in the ship Challenge."

"O, I don't want to go to sea yet," says Jack.

"O, well never mind," says the landlord, "you are a clever fellow, and you may stay at my house as long as you please, and pay me when you get ready. Come let's both take a drink."

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house as long as you please, and pay me when you get ready. Come let's both take a drink.]

Jack, very glad to be on such good terms with the landlord, walks up to the bar, and drinks to the lealth of his master. In ten misutes he is meanerable as a log. When he recovers from his mysterious sleep, he is out of sight of land.—
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"How did I get here?"
"Why, you shipped, sir," says the master.
"I never shipped in this ship."
"Yes, you did sir, and you must go to work without any more !grumbling," replies the captain. storely.

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"I want to see the articles," says the sailor.

"I have they are. What is your "Well, eir, here they are. " My name is John Waters."

"There it is, written on the articles in two laces, once by the shipping master."
"I never signed those articles," replies John. "No," replies the master, "you were too drunk to write your name, but there is your

mark."
John puts his hand to his head and studies a moment, and says: "I want my advance before I go to work! how much was I to ge!?
"One handred and twenty-five dellars, for the run, paid in advance," replies the captain, and here is your account from the shipping office—your bill with the bearding master took one hundred dellars, leaving no twenty-five, which he handed me to give you when you got sober."
John takes the twenty-five dellars and goes to work. But you ask, "what did the land shark give the sailor to take away his senses so and give the sailor to take away his senses so sud-It was composed of whisky, brandy, gln, rum,

t was composed of whisky, he stake into the Lethan stream for a dezen hours.

But the kidnappers practice not alone on seamer. Here is a case from the same volume:

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"Yes, sir."

ings in the stern of that ship, pointing to a ship in the stream. "Jump into my boat here, and I'll take you on board." So off they went. As the German sat in the stern of the boat much pleased with the pres-pect of a good job, the shark said to bim, "will you have u cigar, sire".
"Yes."

So the glazier set and puffed away as he use German waked up at son, with a longer job than he had engaged for, and worst of the busi-ness, he must not, only work for nothing but be kicked and cuffed through the whole voyage for having the presumption to impose himself as ar able seeman, when he knew nothing about the On one occasion a shoemaker stepped to the

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Bills Passed—To incorporate the Wyoming &
Spring Greeo Ferry and Bridge Co. To organize the county of Kewaunes for Judicial purposes. Memorial to the President of the United
States, asking that the Indian title te lands in States, asking that the Indian title to lands in this State be extleguished. To amond act to incorporate the U.S. Trust Company of Wis. In relation to all companies transacting the business of life, fire and marine insurance within

After transacting some further business the Assembly adjourned.
SENATE.—Mr. Klugston, from the Solect Committee, submitted a Report of statistics relative to the lumbering and fishing interests of the State.

Bills Passed—Eleven appropriation bills were passed. To amend an act to incorporate the village of Black Earth.

To repeal an act to providing the providing of Black Earth.

wind for the inspection of fish in the county of Manitowne. To amend an act to incorporate the Mineral Point Zinc, Lead and Copper Mining Company. To amend an act to incorporate the city of Oshkosh. Adjourned.

Madison, April 27th, v u. m.—Several committee have reported. mittees have reported.

Bills passed—To amend the charter of the

Sheboygan & Missinsippi R. R. Co. The Senate then went into Committee of the Whole oil the general file. Mr. Chase is the Assamucy.—Petitions, Acts, &c.—Several potitions and memorials for the removal of the county seat of Columbia co.; Remonstrance of citizens of Oshkosh against requiring foreign insurance companies to deposit securities with the surance companies to deposit securities with the state Treasurer; Potition to repeat a law re-lative to subdivision of land sections by survey-

bills Introduced - Requiring Railroads to be fonced; to authorize the State to purchase a suitable house in Madison for the use of the Governor.
Resolutions Taken Up—That the Legislature adjourn sins in the Sd day of May. Laid

on the table.

Bills, &c., Passed—Memorial to Congress asking a grant of Land to aid in the construc-tion of the Mineral Point and Porlage City Rail-After a session in Committee of the Whole

A Man's Wife Sold to Pay His Denys.—In 1843, Stephen Kyler, of Kentucky, born a slave, was enancipated by his master. He was the insbead of a slave named Cynthia, belonging to a Mr. Taylor. Joseph Kyler, the former master of Stephen, desirous of securing Cynthia to him as a wife, perchased her of Taylor, but could not, under the Kentucky constitution, emancipate her without her emigration from the State. He therefore conveyed her to Stephen in 1853, without any valuable consideration. The conveyage was absolute on its face, but the object without any valuable consideration. The conveyance was absolute on its face, but the object and understanding of all the parties were not to invest Stephen with title to Cynthia as property, but to give him as his wife. In 1867, one Dunlap acquired two judgments against Stephen and attached Cynthia as the property of Stephen, and proceeded to sell her as a slave. To prevent this, action was brought in the circuit court of Girard county, by Stophen and Cynthia, against Dunlap and the officer, by which they cought to have her declared the wife and not the property of Stephen, and consequently not liable to be sold as a slave to pay his debts.

The circuit court, after a full hearing of the case, decided that Cynthia was property—a slave—and denied the prayer of their petition. The case was then carried to the court of uppeals where the judgment of the circuit court was affirmed, and an order was made for the sale of the wite. Had she been his cow or his horse, she would not have been sold, as these are exthe wife. If ad she been his cow or his norse, she would not have been sold, as these are exempt iron attachment by the laws of Kentucky. But as she was only his wife, all the courts of the State agreed that slie was only a chattel and must be sold. And this was a rightcour verdict, agreeing in principle with the decision of the Supremo Court, that negrous have no rights which white men are bound to respect.—Worcester

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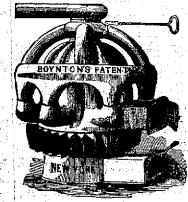
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ROBERT B. LENOR, Oilty Clerk.

Oilty Clerk's Office, April 21st, 1855. apr22r418dlw

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FINE ANNUAL RECEIVING of the Stocks, holders of the LaCrouse: A Milwaukee Railroad Company; for the lection of Directors, will be held at the office of the Secretary of the Company, in the City of Milwaukee, on Wednesday, the 80th day off May next, commencing at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, and closing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

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Waiter S. Gurnee,
Hamilton B. Dox and
William Ruxton,
against
Hiram Niles and
Henry R. Kinne.

Henry R. Kinne.

By VIRTUE of an execution issued in the Babre chitide action, to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattels and real estate of Hiram Nilles and Henry R. Kinne, I shall expose for sale and sell at public auction, at the Court Honse in the otry of Milwawkee, on Saturday, the Pith day of Pebruary, 1858, at the hour of 2 P. M. of that day, the following described premises, and all the right, title and interest which the said defendants, or either of them had in and to said land on the 910 day of teptember, 1857, at 7,30 o'clock P. M., to wit: at the date of sellure of said land, by virtue of a certain warrant of attachment here-tofore ivated in this action, to-wie:

The undivided half of the South-East quarter of Rection eight, (S.) Town six, (6.) Range twenty-two, (22.) (excepting 12 2-100 acres, more or less, conveyed to by John Douglas and wife to Louis Hall, by deed dated 20th Manch, 1850, and recorded in the Register of Deeds ofnee, in taid 'ounty, in Volume 35 of Deeds, on pages 395 and 29(1) and containing with acteu exception 13 95 100 acres, more or less, lyine 'in said Co, unity, and beling the same land conveyed by William B. Hibberd and wife to Hiram Niles, d 4ted April 25, 1857, and recorded on the same day in said Repister's Office, in Volume 53 of Deeds, on page 176.

Dated Sherith's Office, in Volume 53 of Deeds, on page 176.

Deeds, on page 176.
Dated Sheriff's Office, Milwaukee, January 15, 1888,
HERMAN L. P. GE. The above sale is hereby postponed to Saturday, March 27. 1895, at the same place and hour as above named. Dated Sheriff's Office, Alliwathee, Feb. 37. 1898.

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Dated Sheriff's Office, Milwaukee, March, 27, 1859.

HERMAN L. PAGE,

markfdid Sheriff Mil. Go., Wis. 426] SHERIFF'S SALE. [Scattnet. STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, M'LWAU

snaw winfield Smith, and William L.
Parsons.

Fin VIRTUE of and pursuant to a judgment of a said Court, made in the above entitled action, dated February 27, 1859, I shall erpose for sale and sell at public auction, at the Goort Honse in the City of Milwankes, on Saturday, the Irth day of April, 1889, at the hour of 2P. M., of that day, the following described mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount of said indepent, interest and costs, together with the expenses of the sale, to wit:

"Lot No. three (3.) in Block No. thirty four (34.) Lot No. seven (7.) in Block No. thirty (30.)

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Walker's Point Addition, formerly in the Fish Ward of the Oity of Milwaukee, and now in the Eighth Ward of said City, and in the County of Milwaukee, State of Wisconsin.
Dated Shertiff Office, Milwaukee, March 4, 1858.
Japon Dowsen, HERMAN L. PAGE,
Piffs Atty, Sheriff Mil. Oo., Wis.
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